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A Paragon: "Something Supremely Excellent."

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1889.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1889.

of the Danmark.

PRICE ONE CENT.

STANDS UNDER WAY

Carpenters Close Up Favorite Routes of Travel.

Historical Portrait Exhibition Opened to the Press To-Day.

Mr. McAllister Rather Vaguely In quires Who Mr. Gerry Is.

There is rejoicing to-day among the masses. Thanks to the efforts of Mayor Grant, who has come nobly forward in the interests of the peo-Lie, and to the decision of the Army Committee who have changed the route of the military parade so as to encircle Union Square, it looks as if every one were going to get a chance to see something at least of the famous Centennial

The Board of Aldermen has already begun to ooded with applications for private stands and if they grant half of them the sidewalks along the line of march will soon be difficult if not dangerous for pedestrians to navigate.

The carpenters have already closed up many of the favorite routes of travel in the vicinity of Vashington and Madison squares, where the ig yellow plank structures are growing every day in breadth and height, making the most fashionable quarter of Madison Square resemble half-acre section of the Polo Ground bleak-

The ground has already been surveyed at lieservoir Park, near Forty-second street, where the work will soon begin, and the Union Square hotel men are prospecting in that neighborhood for the erection of the biggest grand stand on record.

on record.

Fifth avenue and Broadway will, it is thought, before the day of the parade present almost a continuous area of grand stands from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street, and there, with the temporary vantage points offered by trucks and ragge in the side streets, will give every one an opportunity to see the great show.

ALDERMEN ARE ELATED.

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The Aldermen are so tickled with the idea that they are going to view the parade from the arise-corratic courtyard of the Stewart mansion and the courtesy shown them by Judge Hilton that they are in the best of humor and are disposed to give permits to all who sak for them.

The unpleasantness that has arisen over the isport that the Centennial Committee was not prepared to provide for the Pennsylvania militia, who have not been favored with an appropriation for expenses from their State Legislature, has not yet blown over. Although Chairman Hamilton has written to the Pennsylvania authorities to say that the soldiers from the Keystone State will be welcomed and largily provided for, there seems to be a feeling on the part of the officers of the National Guard of that State that the Committee has not treated them with due courtesy, and they express their opinion of the hospitality of New Yorkers in somewhat contemptuous terms.

It is thought, however, that the assurances of the members of the Centennial Committee will have their effect, and that in time the present feelings of resentment on the part of the tarkeel contingent will disappear and everything will be lovely.

Some interest is added to the McAllister-Gerry-Fish imbroglio by the repeated statement of the

will be lovely.

Some interest is added to the McAllister-Gerry-Fish imbroglio by the repeated statement of the (x-boss of the ball and banquet that Mr. Gerry, lot once, but on many different occasions poke in the most disparsging and contemptutus terms of Mayor Grant's intelligence and howledge of banquet etiquette, and of his'own Elbridge T. Gerry's) pre-eminent fitness for the

"Who is Elbridge T. Gerry, anyway?" be isks, and intimates that if the question was given to the public to answer some picturesque replies would be forthcoming.

As to Mr. Fish's story that he was merely a caterer for the Committee, Mr. McAllister says what if Mr. Fish made any such statement, why, everybody knows that Mr. Fish lies."

LOAN EXHIBITION OF HISTORICAL PORTRAITS.

Loan Exhibition of Historical Portraits.

The Centennial festivities which are to comnemorate the Insuguration of Mr. George Washington as the First President of the Hemble of the United States of America may be said to have begun to-day, and it is not without a certain fitness that the press should set the sail rolling. The Loan Exhibition of Historical Portraits and Relics was first thrown open to-day from 12 to 5 for the press view. It will consigne open until May 8.

The Art and Exhibition Committee is made up of the following gentlemen: Henry G. Marquand, Chairman: Gordon L. Ford, Vice-Chairman: Richard W. Gilder, Secretary: William A. Coffin, Manager; Messra. Daniel Huntington, F. Hopkinson Smith, William E. Dodge, Charles Parsons, Alexander W. Drake, Oliver H. Perry, Francis D. Millet, Hislmar H. Boyeson, Charles Honry Hart, Rutherfurd Stuyvesant, John H. Cadwalader, Lispenard Stewart and Charles H. Russell, fr.

The Loan Exhibition fills five rooms of the Metropolitan Opera-House, including the Assembly Room. One of the largest of these rooms is set apart for portraits of Washington and of those who were associated with him in foruning and ruling the Government at its inception. The different portraits of Washington are very interesting. The sleek, rosy-cheeked Gilbert Stuart portrait of the immortal George is familiar to most American, but there are many differing from this somewhat idealized type not a little. The small full length of the General, with a white horse, by Trumbull, which was mainted from life and presented to the wife of Nashington, is one of the most interesting.

Among some of the other portraits which are

SOME OF THE NOTABLES. Among some of the other portraits which are loaned for this occasion are Benjamin Franklin.

y Duplessis, owned by John Bigelow, esq.;

Mr. and Mrs. Halph Izzard, admirable example of Couley; John Jay, Patrick Henry; Elias Boudinot; several portraits of Alexander Hamilton; a full length of Lafayette, in nankeen trousers, and hosts of other continental celebrities.

Albert Rosenthal's etchings of the "Orignal Framers of the Constitution" is a valuable collection.

l'amers of the Constitution is a vanable callection.

Many antograph letters from the superb collection of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet are in this
loom. Among others are those of John André.
Burgoyne, Braddock, Charles Carroll of Carrollton; Paul Jones, Alexander Hamilton, John
Hancock, the traitor, Benedict Arnold, and
hany of like celebrity.

The certificate of membership in the Order of
the Chicinnati of Hamilton Fish's father is
ligned by "G. Washington," and "J. Knox,
Becretary."

THE PELLOWERAPTS EXHIBIT.

THE FELLOWCRAPTS EXHIBIT.

A collection of old papers and periodicals of the time of Washington, made by the Fellow-craft Club is a charming feature of the exhitition. There are two cases full of Washington inedals in gold, silver and bronze. President E. N. Potter, of Hobart College, Geneva, contributes a quaint old print of Lady Washington. One very large painting more distinctly modern in style than the others represents the landing of the President at the Battery.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt sends Washington's Campservice and Gouverneur Morris's weeden leg figures in a case. A very democratic wooden leg figures in a case. A very democratic wooden leg figures in china, presented by Lafayetto to Gen. Washington, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland sent a cap owned by Mrs. Washington.

ANTIQUE SILVES PLATE, TOO.

There is a large collection of antique Continental silver plate, and Washington's writing table, a large, simple mahogany affair, quite elegant.

The Committee have labored to get together the most interesting souvenirs they could of Washington and the exhibition shows with that success. In the words of the metto on Washington's own coat-of-arms, "Exists acts probat." "The result is a justification of the deed." Nearly everybody contributed upon whom the committee called, and the exhibition is a very satisfactory one. ANTIQUE SILVES PLATE, TOO.

MAUDE CONLIN'S WEDDING.

The Inspector's Daughter to Become Mrs.

There will be a fashionable wedding at the Church of the Puritans, One Hundred and Thirtieth street, near Fifth avenue, on Tuesday evening, when Maude Day Conlin, eldest daughter of Police Inspector Peter B. Conlin, will be wedded to Albion B. Beekman, of the

will be wedded to Albion B. Beekman, of the Ninth National Bank.

The Rev. Dr. Clark will officiate, and the bridal party will be as follows: Charles W. Russell, beat man; Master Herbert E. Plass, page; Minnie Conlin, maid of honor: Miss Mabel S. Wood, bridesmaid, and Robert J. Peebles, Thomas W. Thompson, Joseph H. Booker, ir., and W. Kape, ushers.

William J. Florence, the renowned comedian and brother of the Inspector, will give the bride away. Mazzetti will supply the supper and Umpscheid has the floral contract.

After the service there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 43 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, from 9 to 11 o'clock p. M., and at midnight the newly married couple will leave for Toronto and the Canadas on a bridal tour. The bride's trousseau is very elegant.

HE WAS A GOOD SAMARITAN.

Hackman Jones Gets Tardy Credit for Helping a Wounded Man.

David T. Jones, one of the oldest backmen is he city, met a stranger on Sixth avenue yesterday morning who had been refused medical attendance in a drug store and was bleeding to death. Mr. Jones assisted the man, Mr. Basil Ricketts, to the Thirtieth street station, and

Ricketts, to the Thirtieth street station, and also went to the house of the wounded man's uncle and brought him to see his nephew. All this work was inspired by kindness.

A brief report of the case, according to information supplied by the police, appeared in The Evening Would, making it appear that Mr. Jones was with Mr. Ricketts when the latter got hart. Mr. Jones corrects this by the statement that he was not with the gentleman; that his assistance was voluntary, and that he was thanked by Mr. Rickett's uncle.

TO COMPLETE THE TUNNEL.

A Mertgage for \$2,750,000 for the Work Under the North River.

A mortgage for \$2,750,000 on the property of the Hudson River Tunnel Company and in favor of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, just filed, is looked upon as evidence that the cutting of the North River Tunnel is to be re-

sumed and pushed to completion.

The signatures of Lord Claude John Hamilton, Hon. Reginald Capel and other English noblemen are appended to the mortgage as trustees of the Company.

The money is avowedly borrowed by them for the completion, equipment and operation of the Company's double tunnel between New York and Jersey City.

Rise in the Price of Ice.

The combination of ice companies has ordered a rise in prices to go into effect at once. The rate for families is fifteen pounds daily, 70 cents per week; twenty pounds daily, 80 cents per week; twenty-five pounds and upwards daily, 50 cents per 100 pounds. To butchers, restaurant keepers, &c., the price is 80 cents per 100 pounds.

No Diamonds in the Box. A cigar box bearing the superscription that i ontained 6,000 france worth of diamonds and addressed to Heilbrunn & Blank is a puzzler to the Custom-House officials. When opened it was found to contain no diamonds and to be full of cotton walding. Heilbrium & Co. say the diamonds were accidentally omitted on the other side.

"A. H. W." sends \$10 in aid of the Duval family, and "Pearl" \$1 for the same worthy purpose. The Duvals have been plunged into great distress by the loss of their little daughter Louise, in addition to which they were dispossessed for non-payment of rent.

One of the Endicetts Dead. George Endicott, son of the late George Endioott and a member of the celebrated Massachuetts family to which Cleveland's Secretary of War belongs, died last night at 107 Fifth ave-

[From a Eufaula (I. T.) Letter.]

Despite her lack of beauty, Bella Starr, the female bandit recently killed in Indian Territory, had a wonderful power of fascination over men she cared to influence. On one oc-casion a wealthy cattleman whom she met at Dallas intrusted her with \$2,500, and she clung to it so tenaciously that its owner never got it back again. She was arrested and convicted for breach of trust, but before sentence could be pronounced the cattleman rose in court and said: "Judge, it's all a darned lie. She ain't got a nickel of my money, and if she has she kin keep it. I wouldn't see her sent up for twice the sum." Bella was then released and rejected a pro-posal of marriage from the complaining wit-ness.

At the time of her death Bella was engaged in writing her autobiography for publication. over men she cared to influence. On one oc-

in writing her autobiography for publication, in which she was to present many thrilling incidents of her wild life. She is said to have been a clever writer, employing good clear English, with a rare strength of character-drawing and accuracy.

Mallain's Fair Critic.

[London Lester to Philadelphia Telegraph.]
A most amusing story is going the rounds of the London papers in connection with Sir John Millais, which, though I cannot vouch for its accuracy, is worth telling. A young lady seated next to the famous artist at a large luncheon party happened not to have been introduced, or at any rate had not caught his name, and not being particularly observant, for Sir John's face is well known by most neonle by way of making converse. observant, for Sir John's face is well known by most pooble, by way of making conversation, she remarked: "Have you seen that frightful picture in the Academy by that dreadful Millais?" A smile of gentle pity crossed the painter's face. "Let me give you a glass of wine. There, drink a little," replied be. And when after some pressing, the young lady had fortified herself to bear the disclosure, he continued: "I think I had better tell you at once that I am that dreadful Millais."

Young Mrs. Blaine's Beauty.

[From the Louisville Courser-Journal.] The pictures I have seen of Mrs. J. G. Blaine, jr., acareely do her justice. The chief beauty of her face lies in its coloring and the fine shape of head and brow, which gives the promise of intelligence and good, sound common sense, which impression is more than confirmed after a few minutes' conversation with her. She has a frank, pleasant way of receiving a guest, without the slightest trace of embarrasament or affectation—the perfect case and self-possession of the world added to an appearance at once youthful and womanly. There can be but one opinion of Mrs. Blaine as a woman. She is charming. It remains to be seen if the charm she possesses in the drawing-room will be great enough and potent enough to hold an audience in a theatre. Blaine, jr., scarcely do her justice. The

Oklahoma. A special train via the "Santa Fe Route" will leave Chicago for Oklahoma, Saturday, 20th inst., on arrival of through trains from the East, reaching Oklahoma neon of the 22d. Econ intermation and reservations in through cars address C. D. Simonson, G. E. Agent, 201 Monatowa, New York, "

LOADS OF COFFINS. HOPE VANISHING. FALLING POLES.

cession of Oklahoma Boomera.

Move from Caldwell on Friday.

Soldiers Will Hold Them on the Line Until Noon of April 22,

which has from the first contained the most vehement boomers and the bitterest of their focs, the cattlemen, are certainly what might be called the Western contingent of the boomers

Their number it is difficult to state, scattered as they are through the valleys for ten miles on each side of the place, but it is estimated from 2,000 to 5,000.

Their objective point is the country around Kingfisher, the western Land Office, which is reached from here by the old Caldwell train. The Rock Island has built a road twenty mile south to Pond Creek. The remainder of the

distance, sixty miles, they will stage.

The number of boomers is constantly in-

The number of boomers is constantly increased by new arrivals, and representatives are to be found from every Batas.

Many have with them their wives and families, and what hardships these may suffer cau be imagined.

The majority are very poor, and have only a vagne idea of their journey's object.

One man has in his wagon a stock of groceries, another of drugs. In half a dozen wagons are coffins—plain, untrimmed, unvarnished boxes—for which the dealer evidently thinks there may be a good demand.

A banker, H. W. Lewis, says that a number of persons fresh from the East have deposited their wills, valuables or sums of money in his institution, to be forwarded to relatives in case of their failure to return.

tion, so be forwarded to relatives in case of their failure to return,
A party of 'cyclists are camped near Hunnewell. They are young men, bent moetly on seeing the movements.
Among the number is an English gentleman calling himself Lord Harris.
Capt. Woodson will start with the settlers for the northern border of Oklahoma, Friday, April 19, with his company of soldiers. He will lead not less than 1,000 wagons down the trail and hold them in check upon the line until noon of the 22d.

hold them in check upon the line until noon of the 22d. Capt. Hall, of C Troop, will assist him in guarding the crossings of the Cimarron.
The officers think that the journey can be made in three days.
Last night a train of twenty-nine wagons broke across the line, and the soldiers are now upon their trail.
Lieut. Jenkins has just returned from King-fisher, where he found a party of boomers had taken up claims and constructed dugouts. The improvements were torn down, the men them-selves photographed by an artist in the Govern-ment Surveyor's corps, their names taken and they themselves brought back to the Kansas line.

PETROLEUM CENTRE.

The Wickedest Oil Town Again Attracting the Attention of Speculators.

[From the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette,] Petroleum Centre is again attracting some attention on account of the curious revival of some of the old Old Creek oil farms. The Rynd farm, where a 40-hatrel well was struck the other day, is midway between here and Rouseville. An operator said to-day that fifty wells would be drilled in this vicinity as

soon as the Spring opened up.
The town of Petroleum Centre has almost disappeared. From a place of 10,000 population in its palmy days it has fallen off to scarcely twenty families now. Very few of the houses remain. They have been torn down and removed to other localities. Most of them went to the lower oil fields in Clarion and Butler counties.

of them went to the lower oil fields in Clarion and Butler counties.

In its best days Petroleum Centre was the wickedest town in the oil country, perhaps in the world. In this particular it was much ahead of Pithole, that has had the general reputation of having been the toughest oil-region town. The Centre flourished long after Pithole ceased to exist, supporting a daily newspaper twelve years later—the same newspaper, under a new name, that had chronicled the strange record of Pithole.

In the early days of the oil industry Peteroleum Centre was the headquarters for the oil men doing business on the creek between Oil City and Titusville. Many of the first oil wells that electrified the country were located on the flats above and below the town, and these attracted thousands of people to the place. Afterwards came the excitement en McCraig Hill, not far from the town, that prolonged the life of the place beyond the period of the ordinary oil town.

Henry Harley, the man who projected the first pipe line, was once a ruling spirit in this view.

Henry Harley, the man who projected the first pipe line, was once a ruling spirit in this place. He had extensive producing interests on the Stevenson farm, a short distance from here. It is said that Harley was the first man to see the commercial value of natural gas, and while on the Stevenson farm organized a company to lay a line from the big gas wells in Butler County to Pittsburg.

"Diamond Dick," the Dude. [From the Chicago Times,]

The half-hundred loungers in the Grand Pacific's rotunda opened their eyes and assumed a most scrutinizing stare as a guest walked across the floor yesterday morning. Well might they gaze, for the stranger's like had ne'er been seen before. He was a counterpart of Buffalo Bill in one respect and like a king of dudes in another. About 6 feet tall, wide shoulders and long brown hair, with the proverbial wide sombrero, he presented a living picture of the typical frontiersman. His clothes were in striking contrast to his wild-West features and would have made. Berry Wall quite envious. Joe Day actually remained in his room during the short visit of the cowboy dude. The attractive guest was attired in a naity-fitting suit of lavender color, with cape top coat and gaiters to match. On a silk necktic glistened a big diamond, which revealed the stranger's identity. He was "Diamond Dick." His life has been spent in Mexico, Texas and the far West. When a mere boy he was lassoing the festive steer in Texas and was later known as a "high-roller" in most of the frontier towns. He was a terror to the Western gambler, for the ceiling never seemed high enough when he commenced to pile up the ivory chips. He quit "galloping with the herd" a few years ago and is now interested in a patent medicine enterprised in Southern Kansas.

"Hists on Hessefaratehing." walked across the floor yesterday morning.

The above is the title of a neat pamphlet published by T. Kelly, 263 6th ave., near 17th at. It is sont free to any address a present of the title of a neat pamphlet published by T. Kelly, 263 6th ave., near 17th at. It is sont free to any address any rectness and a magnificent assortment of rearways their homes should not fall to sand for a copy. We do not know of another known in this city or disserbers that carries such a magnificent assortment of parlor suits, chamber suits, folding-bods aideboards and other dising-room furniture. This house sells the entire product of the Mutual Furniture and Manufacturing Company. The Carpet Department is large sed well assorted by the Mutual Furniture and Manufacturing company. The Carpet Department is large sed with accounts are spened with those desiring a line of credit without extra charge. This is the only house that will will be a supplied to the manufacture of the commend our readers to pay a visit to this manufacture steady prices and offer the above inducements. We recommend our readers to pay a visit to this manufacture steady in the stablishment before going elsewhere.

Thousands of Would-Be Settlers to She Was Thought to Have Been Sunk by Two Gangs of the City's Workmen Fell-

Capt. Rigby Reports Dangerous Seas for the Past Week or More.

The National line freight steamer Denmark. about whose safety there has been much apprehension, arrived to-day.

It was hoped and feared that the Denmark's delay had been occasioned through her having been the rescuer of the 721 people or board the Danmark of the Thingvalla line, the deserted hulk of which was seen by the City of Chester, in mid-ocean, April 8.

But Capt, Rigby, of the Denmark, was only surprised when asked about the Danmark. He had heard and seen pothing of the Danish had heard and seen bothing of the Danisa steamer, and the theory that by a singular coin-cidence the Danmark and Denmark had met in collision was spoiled. Capt. Rigby reports having encountered heavy seas for the past week, and there is a gale blow-ing outside now.

The Denmark has been seventeen days at sea, the trip namally making in fourteen or fifteen

The Denmark has been seventeen days at sea, the trip usually making in fourteen or fifteen days. The steamer is all right and tight, and all on board are well.

One by one the hopes of the friends of the passengers on the Danmark are being ruthlessly dashed to the ground, and the feeling that they have all gone down to watery graves is growing.

One by one the Danmark are being ruthlessiy dashed to the ground, and the feeling
that they have all gone down to watery graves
is growing.

It is now nine days since the deserted Danmark was sighted by the Ory
of Chester, and it would seem that
if her people had been taken
off or rescued by a passing vessel, oven a sailing vessel, some news would have reached this
port and Copenhagen ere this.

The Danmark when sighted was only a few
days' sail from the fishing banks off Newfoundland, and a sailing vessel would have naturally
put into the nearest port.

To add to the doubtfulness of the theory that
the wrecked people of the Danmark were picked
up by a sailing vessel, is the fact that no such
vessel is unpreported from that section.

The daily arriving ships at every port in
America and Europe are eagerly questioned for
news of the Danmark, but no news is brought
by any of them.

In spite of these facts, at the office of Funch,
Edye & Co., the agents of the steamer, it is
denied that all hope has been abandoned and
the utmost confidence in the safety of the passengers and crew is expressed, and a multitude
of reasons are given why no news has been received from the Danmark.

They say that it is now among the settled
probabilities that the people of the Danmark
were taken off by a sailing vessel. There was a
chain cable hanging over the Danmark's bow
when seen by the City of Chester nine days ago,
clearly indicating that she had been in tow of
some other vessel. She was three-quarters of
the way over from England to the Newfoundland Banks, but it is not impossible that the
sailing vessel winds and the unusual
cargo might extend the cruise to seven weeks.

"It is not at all likely that the Danmark
would have been deserted while she still floated,
as found by the City of Chester nine days ago,
clearly indicating that she had been in tow of
the way over from England to the Newfoundland Banks, but it is not impossible that the
bank as been releved by some passer.

"It is not at all likely that the Da

A FINE COLLECTION, SURROUNDED BY MANY EAGER PURCHASERS.

There was a large collection of finely bred trotting and breeding horses at the American Institute Building this morning.

The horses belonged to Gen. B. F. Tracy? Secretary of the Navy, and his son, Frank B. Tracy, and were offered for sale because of the General's appointment to the Cabinet, which will prevent him from devoting sufficient time to his stock farm, the Marshland Stud, in Tiogs County, near Oswego.

The collection consisted of about one hundred stallions, blood mares, colts, geldings and fillies, including Mambrino Dudley, a stallion with a record of 2.19%, made at Narragansett Park in 1887. The horse is the father of many of the promising colts on the eatalogue. His sire is Woodford Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief. His dam was Sue Dudley, by Edwin

Chief. His dam was Sue Dudley, by Edwin Forrest.

The noted stallion attracted much attention before the sale, and was brought out of his stall and exhibited in the ring.

The sale attracted a large number of lovers of good horseflesh. Gen. Tracy was present and talked horse with his friends. Frank Tracy was also on hand and pointed out the merits of some of the horses to be sold.

Are ong those about the auctioneer's stand were Robert Steel, of Philadelphia. John Shults, of Brooklyn; E. E. Bergen, of Newark; A. B. Dar's ling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; A. A. Bonner. Robert Bonner, Fred Akers, J. Fergisson, Gabe Case, E. G. Doolittle, of Connecticut; Charles Kearney, C. A. Bush and Charles Wilcox, of Ithaca, N. Y.

The first horse sold was Astoria, a brown filly, three years old, by Kentucky Wilkes (2, 2154) and Truant.

The filly took a record of 2, 4016 at the New York Breeders' Meeting at Buffalo last September.

The sale started at \$1,000, and was increased.

ber.
The sale started at \$1,000, and was increased to \$3,600, when the filly was sold to F. Gerken. of New York.
Basque, a bay filly by Kentucky Wilkes and Truant, was bought by Robert Steel, of Philadelphia for \$1,100.

NORWAY SEALS FOR BARNEM.

They Replace Those on Which the Pelar Bear Dined. The seals recently ordered by cable by Barnur & Bailey from Norway, to replace those devoured

by the large white polar bear, have just arrived, and have been put in the case with the remaining ones of the original troupe.

They have been placed in the hands of Mr. George Conklin, the superintendent of the animal department, who expects to have them sufficiently instructed for public exhibition in Brooklyn. Yesterday the children of the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum on Riverside avenue visited the circus in a body in charge of

avenue visited the circus in a body in charge of the attendants.

This is the last week of the great show, and is the best time to see it, as many novelties are introduced at each performance.

The contract between flarium and Forepaugh by which the two great showmen agree, not to exhibit in the same territory continues during this season and next. By its terms Forepaugh has the exclusive right to exhibit in Philadelphia, and Barnum the same right in regard to New York and Brookiyn. All other territory is equally divided, the two shows alternating yearly in playing the two sections.

They Will Figure in a Long Pro- The Denmark Arrives Without News Mayor Grant's Work of Clearing the Streets Goes Merrily On.

ing Ten Poles an Hour.

The Companies Obliged to Turn in as Well to Save Their Wires.

Two Scenes of Destruction in the Wires came down with a swish and a rush ipon the cobblestones on Broadway this morning faster than the ram-drops.

In every direction, as far as the eye could

each, were gangs of men backing and cutting as if their lives depended upon it. Crowds of curious people watched the men work, and they cheered every time a pole crashed across the

There were no police on hand to help the con tractors in their work, and the latter had their hands full in keeping venturesome pedestrians and drivers of vehicles from being crushed under the falling poles. Contractor Simon Hess, with Inspector Fitz-patrick and fifteen men, began work at

6 o'clock this morning. They commence at the corner of Seventeenth street, and in twenty minutes the twelfth pole, eleven having been chopped yesterday, toppled over with a crash. By 9 o'clock four more poles had succumbed to the gleaming axes, and coils of wire littered the street.

Contractor Busbey was on hand earlier. With Inspectors Roth and Reilly and twenty men, he commenced at 5 o'clock at the corner of Ninetreenth street. By 10 o'clock eight poles had fallen and work was at once commenced on Twer.ty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. It is safe to predict that before nightfall Broadway, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third streets, and the latter street to Sixth avenue, will be completely cleared.

Superintendent of Repairs Sears, of the Brush Electric Light Company, turned up smilingly this morning, accompanied by a couple of trustees and half a dozen men.

He watched Busbey's men chop the wires down for a few minutes and then turned to his mon.

"Throw those wires on the trucks," he or. at the corner of Seventeenth street, and

Throw those wires on the trucks," he ordered.
Supt. Richardson, of the Bureau of Encum-brances was standing near and he gasped when heard Sears give the order.

'What did you say?" he managed to blurt

he heard Sears give the order.

"What did you say?" he managed to blurt out.

"I told the men to put our wires into the trucks," he replied, coolly. "They belong to us, I believe, "he continued.

The Superintendent murmured something about "nerve" and ordered the men to leave the wires alone.

"If you want to save your property," he said, turning to Mr. Sears, "you can go on ahead of us and take down all the wires and poles you like. This stuff belongs to us, and I won't have you interfering with us any longer."

Sears stormed and bluffed, but the Superintendent called him every time. He told an Evening World reporter that he was tired of Sears's interference and that he wouldn't submit to it any longer, intimating that Mr. Sears might find himself in the lock-up. There's nothing slow about the venerable Superintendent, and he means what he says.

Sears then procured an extra-force of linemen

venerable Superintendent, and he means what he says.

Sears then procured an extra-force of linemen and at once commenced taking down the wires. Commencing at Twenty-third street his men stripped everything to Twenty-fifth street and through the latter street.

They will strip everything along the proposed route of destruction. The United States Company is doing the same. They have already taken down about sixty poles and several indes of wire.

Contractor Busbey would like to have it understood that it is he and Contractor Hess who are conducting the work, and not Inspector McGuinness, as erroneously stated in morning papers.

are conducting the work, and not inspecting papers.

Busbey wants the credit if there is any.

At the offices of the different commanies this morning everybody looked glum. Bupt. Mc-dirath, of the Brush, said that he had made connections on the east and west circuits, and that Fourth, Fifth, Bixth and Second avenue would be lighted to-night. Along Broadway it will be dark. The Company has cables in the subway from Fourteenth to Thirty-fourth streets, but are unable to use them on account of connections not being made. This will be done, however, with all possible speed.

At the United States office there was also a blue feeling. They predict that electric lighting inserceived its death blow.

"It costs \$300 to stretch a mile of wire overhead," they said. "It will now cost \$3,000 to lay a mile of wire underground. In addition to this the Company has to make its own connections from the subways to the houses and a separate one to each building.

"Why not run the wires from cellar to celiar," was suggested. If we touch a wall anywhere.

"Why not run the wires from cellar to cellar 7" was suggested.
"Can't do it. If we touch a wall anywhere, even if it be four feet thick and of stone, the insurance companies will not insure. Electric lights are better than gas in every way, but when people have to pay three or four times as much for them, why, what can you expect?"

Broadway presents a queer appearance in the absence of the maze of wires. Everything looks bare and rather deserted, but decidedly improved.
There will be no stop now, and the route will be quickly traversed, for the companies are helping amazingly by taking down their own wires and poles.

Policemen Must Not Attend Dog Fights. Supt. Hankinson, of the Society for Prevention of Crnelty to Animals, appeared before Supt. Murray yesterday to prefer charges against Policeman Joseph Lawler, of the Twenty-rifth ceinet, for attending a dog-fight in Harlem turday night in full uniform, and handling s dog, which was one of the fighters, A rmal complaint was ordered to be made. Mr. ankinson will confer with the Superintendent is morning, when Lawler probably will be

Precinct, for attending a dog-fight in Harlom Saturiday night in full uniform, and handling his dog, which was one of the highers. A formal complaint was ordered to be made. Mr. Hankinson will confer with the Superintendent this morning, when Lawler probably will be placed under arrest.

At finitenburg To-Morrow.

ISPECIAL TO THE EXEMISO WORLD.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April 17.—Here are the Guttenburg entries for Thursday, April 18:

First Race—Parse \$200; selling allowances; six and one half urlongs. Clatter, 17. and 19. dok. 11. Automates, 11. J. Sasida, 11. Mayer, 11. Captain of the Second Race—Purse \$100 selling allowances; six and a half urlongs. Racquet, 120; Febrase, 107. Mayer, 105. Sellab. 1. 103. Repudiate, 104. Sellab. 1. 105. Sellab

The Hudson Blues defeated the Unknowns—score, 14 to 13. Captain of the Jeffersons send address to THE EVEN-ING WORLD. Address wanted of J. Dunn, of Yorkville, who wants The C. H. Rouss Club defeated the Paul Frey Athletics by a score of 26 to 6.

2 O'CLOCK.

Early Morning.

Panic and Hair's-Breadth Escapes in a Fine Flat House.

Allan Wardwell and His Young Daughter Nearly Suffocated.

Burned to the Ground.

A Factory Stored with Combustibles

parts of the city this morning.
At 2 o'clock the girl Nora, in the basement of the four-storied brown-stone flat at 102 West Pifty-fourth street, owned by James Ainsworth, was awakened by the smell of smoke. She got up, went out into the hall and saw smoke and flames creeping up the staircase,

She yelled "Fire!" and then with remarkable presence of mind rushed back to her bed and overed herself up with the clothes. She had to

be dragged out by the firemen. Mr. Allen Wardwell, brother of the late Prohi-Mr. Allen Wardwell, brother of the late Prohibition candidate, lives on the second floor with his daughter. They were both awakened by Nora's yells and rushed to call each other.

The lower half of the stairway was wrapped if fames, but Miss Wardwell threw an afgian shawl over her wrapper and slid down the bannister through the smoke and flame. She was nearly suffocated and got her eyelsahes singed. Mr. Wardwell made a big jump through the smoke and flames and they escaped.

The top floor was occupied by Policeman James G. Howe, his wife and two sons. They escaped on to the roof, as the flames and smoke made the lower floors of the house impassable.

Mr. Ainsworth and his wife had been roused by Mr. Wardwell and escaped, as they were on the first floor. Mrs. Ainsworth and Miss Wardwell stood on the steps and cried "Fire!"

The servant girl of the Wardwells, who was in a small room on the second floor in the rear of the house, was in great danger, as they could not make her hear and the smoke and flames prevented their getting to her room.

Mr. Wardwell finally rung the bell which the butcher pulls every morning. That woke her, and then they rang the front-door bell. On attempting to answer that the girl discovered the fire and rushed back, put on a clean apron and escaped to the roof.

The engines came up and had the fire under control in about half an hour.

The loss of the Ainsworths is \$2,000, that of Mr. Wardwell \$400, while Policeman Howe, of the Third Precinct, suffered to the extent of \$1,500.

The fire was caused by a defective fine in the bition candidate, lives on the second floor with

The fire was caused by a defective flue in the adjoining house, No. 104. The fire eat through to the stairway.

The water did a good deal of the damage. The stairways are completely burned away and the house terribly blackened.

HARLEM'S BIG BLAZE.

THE RUFFALO SASH COMPANY'S FACTORY

The large brick building on the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, used as a manufactory by the Buffalo Sash and Door Company, was discovered to be on fire at about 3 o'clock this morning.

The building was stored with paint, varnish and well-seasoned lumber, and was a most dangerous one to fight. It was discovered by chance, for, as far as could be learned this

chance, for, as far as could be learned this morning, there was no night watchman on the premises at the time the fire broke out.

Daniel Provost, a conductor on the Tenth avenue cable road, was making his last trip before going home. It was about 1.40 o'clock and his car was going east, and as it neared the corner of Ninth avenue he saw clonds of smoke issuing from the basement of the structure.

He storaged the car and ran to'a liquor saloon on the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-nifth street, where the fire-alarm key was kept, and sent in an alarm.

Chief Reily was on the scene in a moment, and he saw at once that there was no time to be lost, so he sent another alarm, which was followed by a third. Twelve engines and six trucks responded, and, under the supervision of Chiefs Reily, McCabe and Reeves, the men went to work.

work.

Some idea of the rapidity with which the flames apread may be gathered from the fact that when the firemen arrived on the third alarm, less than fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered, the building was a seething mass of

A Lost Book of the Bible. The Weekly Would publishes this morning the Book of Enoch, one of the lost books of the Bible. Every one will read it with interest. Single copies, four cents. Twenty-five cents for three months.

Patrick McAtamney Gives Up His Own Life for Another's.

This Morning's Splendid Deed of a Pennsylvania Railway Switchman.

The Boy Who Was Saved Was Ignorant of His Savier's Death,

By an act of supreme heroism Patrick Mo-Atamney saved the life of a boy in Jersey City this morning and sacrificed his own life. Patrick McAtamney was a switchman, with grimy face and in old work clothes, working for his daily bread in the Pennsylvania Railroad

yard in Jersey City.

He had worked for the same Company twentyone years. He left his wife and seven children early this

morning, took his dinner pail in hand and went to the switch-yard to perform his customars About 10 o'clock an engine, pushing a heavy freight car, came out of the station.

Patrick turned the switch, stepped back and stood in the doorway of his little switch-house.

The car and the engine came rapidly towards the switch.

Just across the track, opposite the little house, a poor boy, about eight or nine years old, was picking up cinders and pusting them into an old

picking up cinders and pusting them into an old basket.

His face was turned away from the train.

He stepped back on the rail just as the car and cugine came near the place.

He was not more than two feet from the train.

Death seemed certain.

In a moment, apparently, the child must be ground under the wheels.

The old switchman saw it all at a glance.

He thought for an instant of his seven little children at home, but as instantly he formed his resolution.

He sprang on the track right in front of the car, which almost touched him, flung out his arms, reached the boy's shoulders and pushed him from the track.

The boy was saved.

The next instant the car struck the heroic lifesaver.

He was flung down dragged under the wheels.

The next instant the car struck the heroic lifesaver.

He was flung down, dragged under the wheels,
ground and crushed to death.

His limbs were torn to shreds, his head severed from his body.

The engineer and the fireman did not know,
what had happened, and their car and engine
went on down the track.

The boy went home, ignorant that the switchman to whom he owed his life had been killed.

On the track, mangled, torn almost to shreds,
lay the heroic dead.

A few switchmen from a station near by came
over and found him lying there.

The widow and the orphan children live in
339 Newark avenue, Jersey City.

SWIFT TO HANG TO-MORROW.

THE PROBABLE END OF A LONG CONTEST OVER A MURDERER'S LIFE.

HARTFORD, April 17,-The probability is that John H. Swift, in whose case most extraordinary efforts in court and Legislature have been made

to avert the death penalty, will be hanged at the iail in this city to-morrow. The proceedings in his behalf, including the The proceedings in his behalf, including the special act commuting his sentence, which was vetoed by the Governor, and the determined pleadings of the condemned man's sister have made the case one of extended interest.

Senator Hall yesterday made an attempt to rush a bill through creating a Board of Pardona, where persons under sentence of death could have their cases referred.

It is thought by many that he had Swift's case in view when advocating this bill, and he mest with spirited opposition.

with spirited opposition

NO ESCAPE FOR ERHARDT. Office-Seckers Swarm at His Doors at All Hours of the Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, April 17. -Joel B. Erhardt cannot escape the office-seekers by staying here. and camp all night on his front stoop.
"And a good many of them," said he. "have

to sleep on my neighbor's front stoop, which I ike better."

When complimented upon his courteous treatment of the retiring Collector, Mr. Erhards said: "There's no necessity for rushing into an office, slapping your trusk down on the floor, and throwing the other man's trunk out of the window.

"He ought to have time to close up his bustness decently and 30 out like a gentleman, and then I can go in like a gentleman."

The Burglars Wouldn't Take Plated Ware ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PATCHOOUE, L. I., April 17.-The residences of John Potter, a wealthy real-estate brokers Jesse Mills, President of the East St. Louis Beef Company, and Dr. A. H. Terry were broken into early this morning and all their silver ware stolen. Plated ware was not molested. Over \$1,000 worth was taken in all.

More Mency for Linzie Dowd. "Charity" sends \$2 for Lizzie Dowd, who her mother's funeral. As before stated in THE EVENING WORLD. Miss Dowd subsequently recovered her lost property, though she is still in sore need of assistance. The \$2 will be held subject to orders for a day or two, and if its return is not desired, will be given to the destinate girl.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17.—Cars were started on several street railway lines early this morning. Crowds followed the cars and hooted at the drivers and the police escort, but no serious disturbance occurred.

Baseball To-Day. ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS. Brooklyns-Athletics, Philadelphis, Columbus at Baltimore. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Kansas City at Louisville.

EXHIBITION. Toronto at Pittsburg. Yale with New York. Toledo at Indianapolis. Chicago-All-America, Cleveland. Boston at Newark.

As Seen from Mare,

Observer on Mars (looking at the earth) What a wonderful planet it is! But how doyou account for the fact that we cannot any of its plains, oceans or mountains? Professor in charge of telescope-It was

formerly explained as being due to the den-sity of the earth's atmosphere, but we know better now. What you see is not really the earth, but the cover sewed around it by the Bell Telephone Company.